We do not propose to make helf men by stimulating the intellect into an abnormal activity, and leaving the body to waste and perish; nor do we propose to reverse this by developing muscle unnaturally, and crushing out the spiritual and intellectual part of our being.

We propose to make here no decamers, no splendid and duzding intellectual produces, and common opinion—in giving it voice and common opinion—in giving it voice and force in the government, the agriculturists of the world's work; nor on the other hand, do we propose to make made not not be stated on the state constituting four-fifths of the people, with neither the capacity nor, the will to do the world's work; nor on the other hand, do we propose to make made in the second of the state constituting four-fifths of the people and force in the government, the agriculturists of the world's work; nor on the other hand, do we propose to make made in the second many with power to conseive and determine what he should so, and how it should be done, and with the capacity and will to work out princically, with his own hands, his own conceptions.

Within these halls and in these fields, as a part of a system of education, we propose that study and manual labor shall go hand in hand, so that the graduate of this institution may be able to know what to do, how to do it, and then he able to do for himself what he has judged should be performed.

So much for the general aims of this college. But as neither all kinds of manual labor can be efficiently performed by one man, nor the whole circle of human knowledge mastered by him, we propose to select from this work and this knowledge that which the needs of Mississippi most demand shall be performed and possessed by her people.

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All other callings nearly are capable of sub-divisions—so that their followers may be less energetic to the more follow that imparts to vegetation a vigor and perfection unknown to more northern climes. Our farmers must be taught to use the sun's beneficent powers to counteract his baleful effects, and more to create by intelligent work a large surplus of good, to beautify and adorn our land, to make us rich and prosperous and our people sub-divisions—so that their followers may be less energetic.

PRACTICAL AGRICULTURE.

Recognizing the needs of the State, the Trus tees of this institution propose to have taught here, in a large degree, that which pertains to scientific and practical agriculture; inclu-ling in this term, horticulture and stock raising; and to teach that in a way that the grad-nate shall really be fitted to follow and pracnate shall really be fitted to follow and practice agriculture in all its branches. This is our great aim for the present. In after years, when agriculture shall have become more prosperous, and in the needs of the State shall be more in the direction of manufactories or otherwise the carring for and growth and our making of fences, and dwellings, and outless the direction of manufactories or otherwise the carring for and growth and progressive races of manking.

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Let the agriculturist learn the principles upon which his calling rests; let him be taught that which fits, instead of that which units him for the work he has to do, and he will at every step of his progress have occasion to think, to investigate and determine. As his plow turns up the bosom of the earth, he will observe the nature and character of the soil in different parts of the field, and consider its adaptabilities and its wants. He will think of the construction of his plow—its best shape to do perfect work,

privileges among the people. That it has been the construction of his plow—its best shape to do perfect work, and at the same time to secure the least resistance to its progress from the earth. And these or similar mental operations will accompany at the same time to secure the least resistance to its progress from the earth. And these or similar mental operations will accompany at the labor he may perform. There is not a single operation on the farm—not a blow stricky: but it has reached its aims by the horizontal on on the farm—not a blow stricky: but it has reached its aims by the profitably associated. A mind properly training with a leaven of the past, will properly training with a leaven of the past and thus exercised in all the employments of the body, will grow and strength, will be able to take in and solve all the grant problems of domestic and political economy: and hast, though not least, will dignify and example and last, though not least, will dignify and eletings of the people of England is, largely the result of the pleasures and the triumphs of knowledge and intellect.

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In a free government—the true emanation of the popular will—the laws and politics should be the result of the average interests and average thought, and average aspirations to the perfect being that God creation. This is the perfect being that God creation. We propose to train and educate this being in an his faculties, powers and endowments, as he received them from his Creator. We do not propose to make half men by stimulating the intellect into an abnormal activity, and leaving the body to waste and perish; nor that the is a farmer or mechanic, without reforement—the true emanation of the purpose of this address to suggest political measures to diminish these trobles. But I may properly refer to the part which agricultures the part which agricultures the part which agriculture, the tenants and laborers and neighbors of the farmers.

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by her people.

The interests of Mississippi are almost exclusively agricultural. Her climate, her soil, the world's need for her crops, the absence of mines, and quarries, and scaports, the tastes and habits of her people, all demonstrate that the foundation of her prosperity lies in successful agriculture.

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pect, surround it with grassy plats and shady
trees, cover its latticed galleries with vines
which are both ornamental and useful.

Though our summer's sun may parch and
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disappointed, the immobility of despair, all admonish us, that something must be done—that there must be some change of our methods in the leading industry of the State.

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In agriculture, as practiced in the United in the leading industry of the State. ion of labor and knowledge. On each farm, apathetic, more prodigal, more passionate, than all the knowledge and the labor needed on all the inhabitants of higher latitudes, yet there farms, are required. The growing of hay, has been no great occasion in our history when the cereals, cotton, the various garden vege-tables, and the fruits of the orchard and vine-yard; the breeding and rearing of cattle, horses, mules and sheep, and domestic fowls; the fattening of such as are desired for food; provison against wind, rains and storms, and drouth; the proper preparation, seeding and

to gain his living without a resort to manual labor, has been regarded as a failure in life.

Speaking for the Trustees of this Institution I say we mean not to antagonize any other edu-

the people for the common and equal good of all, to so arrange its policies and administrative forces, that this labor should be made of the highest efficiency and productiveness to the laborer, and entirely accordant with his physical, moral, intellectual and social well-being. If there is a stigma attached to it, it must be removed: if pleasure and improvement can be associated with it, the association must take place. In agricultural pursuits, this association is easy and natural.

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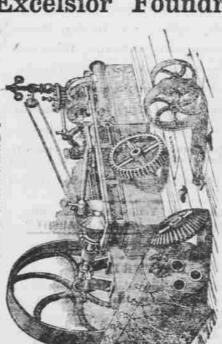
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July 15, 179-4d.

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE.

JACKSON, Mississippi, July 15, 1879.

I. HENRY C. MYERS, Secretary of State ereby certify that the foregoing, entitled, A Joint Resolution to provide by Constitu-ional Amendment for Biennial Elections,"

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